MARY JANE.

e last new tonnet enth thee, at thou wear it still the same gh a newer pattern tempt the sig handed down to fame? a freeze or two content these out storm fashion orders more a solitary headdress do mad of half a more?

ut they tell me I am raving o aspect so strange a thing, I they laugh to scorn my most and the hopes to which I cling. I thus I must resign the and a bachelor remain.

HIS STRAIGHT TIP.

The Hon. Tommy Arden had never t and the best girl in the world. So had here a sad rake in a quiet fash-te, and had lived in the best possible way for an long as any of the youngsters sald remember. Nobody quite knew ow he had done it, and nobody particarty cared. He was always well esed, always well shaved and brushed on always rode in the best hansoms, ays dined at the Cafe Royal with somebody, and went everywhere. "Everywhere" meant the Empire till sing time, afterward one smart ace, and then a flash club—he made a point of never going to a respectable

In the summer he always took a turn n the row; was seen in the lobby of the opera during one act; was generally to be niet at Sundown and Kempton, and sionally at Ranelagh on Sundays; olled about the lawn at Cowes during the regatta week, and in the off season was never seen, but said he was "shoot-ing in the north till I run over to Ostend

Where he lived was known to no one. On what he lived was known only to iniduals separately to whom he said he had the devil's own luck. This did not an he made a book, or if it did it was false, but the general impression was and that if he were not so scrupulous nt secrets and would only let his nds stand in oftener he would make their fortunes and his own. His own nation was that he never made a unless he "knew something," and that was how he always won. The re-It was that his advice was always sed, and when he gave it always folwed. The real truth was that the on. Tommy had never made a bet in

When he married he gave it all up was truly attached to his wife and adoned everything for her. He was more seen at music halls and flash be, and he dined at home and never nt out alone afterward. Everybody cought it would all come right, as they ed it, in six months; but it did not, and to the surprise of everybody Tommy got shabbier and shabbier in appeare, and was seen on omnibuses and in the underground railway and other it was his former friends said he ad married a shrew, and that he would kick over the traces some day.

The truth was Tommy was in love with wife, and she was never so happy as in his company, and nothing was so rehis old ways. But virtue is its own red, and the reward of virtue which the Hon. Tommy experienced was a pershower of county court sums, for his commissions for recomog stock brokers, advertisements, merchants, tailors, pictures and er secognized forms of livelihood by h he had tried to earn what he Hed a respectable living had not proved

ings had arrived at this pass when the brokers were put in for two quarrent. During the five days allowed by law Tommy had flown about to try collect the commissions due to him, with which to pay the fifty pounds that re so expedient to the quieting of his line eyed and brown haired little wife, ho, though sadly troubled, had taken is word for it that it would be "all " His efforts were almost in vain. il he went to see the agent "to explain situation" and ask for time. He was locky in only seeing a sympathetic clerk. who kindly pointed out to him that he was entitled by law to an extension of afteen days. In his joy at learning this nfided his position to Mrs. Tommy, who in her own sweet way, believing dutely in her own love and the love of her husband, said:

But why bother, Tommy, darling, rying to earn the money?"

low else can I get it, my dear girl?" "Oh, why not bet as you used to do? They all say you are so clover and have meh lack; I am sure you would win it all in next to no time."

Oh, I have given up all that sort of thing, and hate it more than I can tell It is not to be thought of in conion with you."

"Gh. nonsense, Tommy! You must not let me rain you; and I am sure all the very best people bet. Horse racing a noble sport; and, though you never fus it to me, you must have made a

lot of money at it." My dear calld, it can't be done now." "I do not know how, or I would go ad win you a fertune. How do you

"I don't bet!"

"Don't be stily! How used you to to bookmaker lay against all the

"And do you back all the horses?" "Good heavens! No. If you did that ew could you win?"

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



"Why? The bookmaker mys against it the horses, and he always wins,

"Well, then, if you follow the same rule and back all the horses, you are sure to win with one of them?"

"My dear child, no woman ever could understand besting, and I am sure, of all women in the world, I have no desire

"But if you won't bet yourself, why not give others the benefit of your experience? You know everybody, and I am sure that they would be glad to pay you a commission if they won—which would be better than being robbed out of com-

missions by wine merchants."

The Hon. Tommy changed the subject, but, oddly enough, he lay awake all night thinking over the last words of his little wife in connection with her strange ideas about how to win money by backing all the horses. The next morning he did not refer to the subject, out staid away from business and occupied his entire day by making out long lists of his rich racing ac sintances and compliang elaborate calculations. Toward evening he went out and bought a betting book, into which he carefully copied the result of his work. This me, he read it all over and smiled. He then closed the book, ate his dinner comfortably, retired to bed early and elept like a top.

The next day he was out and about betimes, but instead of once more dun-ning his customers for the commissions which they owed him, he paid a visit to all the starting price bookmakers, ask-ing the price of one horse at each place, making an entry in his book mysteriously, and chatting with such of the habitues as he was acquainted with. He lunched at the Cafe Royal, where he met more friends with whom he discussed the day's fixtures, nodded his head ominously and smiled knowingly, and when pressed to express an opinion said, "I can't say:" and when one young sportsman offered to take a horse against

My dear boy, the first rule of racing is that you cannot bet if you know-and

His virtuous disinclination to take on the youngster did not prevent his friends, when he turned up at the Empire, from saying that Tommy had had a good day -more especially as to every one who had lost or won he said, "I could have told you as much, only I was bound not to say a word to a soul." During all that week the Hon. Tommy pursued very much the same tactics, merely remarking over night, when the results were known, "If you like to let me stand in a couple of hundreds I will let you know a good thing for Kempton on Saturday, provided you give me your sacred word of honor never to breathe my name as your informant whether it comes off or not, as I have grave reasons which you must not ask me to ex-

Anybody who knows the fashionable sporting world will readily believe that so trifling a condition was readily complied with.

Before Saturday came round all those who had consented to pay Tommy £200 in the event of his tip coming off, and had pledged their solemn oaths never to divulge his name as their informant, were duly placed in possession of a name

with the following sage counsel:
"The way you chaps lose your money backing a horse in every race, and by putting your pals on, and thus spoiling the market when you really do know anything good. Now look at me! 1

always win money at racing. "I have done so steadily for years, but I never go near a meeting unless I know something, and I never have a sixpence on more than one race, whether I win or lose, and I keep my own counsel. You are the only man I have given this tip to, and, to be quite frank, the only reason I do so is because I cannot get any more money on without spoiling the market; and I am pledged to my informant not to personally back the horse for more than a certain sum or the bookmakers would tumble, and if the stable were forestalled I should never get the office again. It is by not being discreet that fellows spoil themselves, and if I were to knock the betting about it is as likely as not that they would pay me out oy lumbering me on to a wrong 'un next time, and as I have never taken the knock I don't want to start now."

This very excellent advice was given to some thirty-six of the Hon. Tommy Arden's best and most "oofy" sporting friends. There were six races on the following Saturday at Kempton, for which some thirty horses started. It would be superfluous for the purposes of this story to give the names of the horses, their ages, weights or the names of their riders. All that remains to say is that the Hon. Tommy Arden had £200 to nothing on every horse that started.

Needless to say, only six horses won. With thirty of his friends Tommy has condoled and said something about "the inck of the devil." With six of his friends, who believe in him as a prophet ever after to be followed blindly, he has rejoiced-more especially on the Monday, when they each handed him a check for £200, making in all £1,200, with which he paid out the brokers as he had promised the agent.

It is due to his sugacity to say that the Hon. Tommy Arden only plays this game three times in each year. Other men would be more greedy. Tommy only makes some £4,000; but he is contented with this, as he has the love and respect of his charming wife, who is one of the prettiest and best dressed women in town. In each year he also makes some eighteen fast friends of the men to whom he has given the straight Brostip which has come off. The others.
Tommy consoles himself by saying, have

as good a chance as any one else, and they all have their turn somer or later. There are a few who, after two or three experiences of Tommy's straight tips, have become slightly colder toward him; but Tommy makes no fuse. He

pays them out by quietly leaving them out of the next "good thing;" for the semple reason that there are always other good men coming on, all of whom he makes it his business to cultivate.dt. James Budget.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The father of Pius V was a shepherd. Paganini's father was a laborer in a

Judge a maiden at the kneading pan, not at the dance.

A Washington man has been poisoned from a crab's bite.

In pica type 71.27 lines go to the foot of printed matter. The Chinese do not count the hours,

but have names for them. Those races of men who consume most ment are the most hirsute.

Ches is reported to be taught in all the Austrian public schools. General Sherman's old home Louis is to be sold at auction.

General William S. Rosecrans was dubbed "Rosy" by his soldiers.

No pretty girl or man of wealth ever got off a joke that was not applanded. A clock is very different from a man. When it strikes it keeps right on working. The total annual issue of copies of pasers in the United States is 3,481,610,000.

The first electromagnet in the form now used was made by Faraday in 1835. An electric eigar lighter and an electric refrigerator are two late inventions. Chinese are reported to control almost the entire shoemaking trade in Califor-

The first elevated railroad in England is fast approaching completion in Liver-There is a wind and storm insurance

company doing business in Pennsylva-Saginaw (Mich.) man was recently

fined six cents for accusing a person of

A little of the grated rind of the fruit is often more delicate for flavoring lemon than the extract.

The progress of the new system of horology bids fair to make it one of the

important inventions of the age. In using melted chocolate in cooking, first mix with it a part of the sugar before adding it to the other ingredients.

Among the most common of germ diseases are typhoid fever, diphtheria, cholers, cholers infantum and yellow fever. Galileo's first telescope was made out of a common lead pipe, into the ends of which were glued ordinary spectacle

One hundred and twenty-eight invitations were sent out to a reception at Atchison (Kan.) the other day, and 181

It is well known that exhausting marches, like the retreat of Napoleon's army from Russia, are attended by a frightful loss of life.

A curious if not wholly pleasing spec-tacle for the typical American, especial-ly the typical American out of a job, is the aristocratic occupant of a splendid turnout to be seen on upper Broadway every pleasant afternoon. An open landau, drawn by two handsome dark bay horses, elegantly caparisoned; an athletic looking coachman in light drab, with red trimmings, and occasionally a oung footman in the same livery. That the turnout, and it is quite as swagger a thing as is to be seen in that line about New York. The carriage is worth not less than \$2,500, and the horses and gold mounted harness must be worth as much more, while the coschman and his companion would have brought a cool thousand apiece before the war, though they are really white and very English, you

The occupant of this swell establishment is a thin, consumptive looking in dividual called by experts in his kind a skye terrier. Silvered o'er with spiky hair of no particular color, his little beady eyes glistening from the recesser of his moppy weazened countenance, his nose and every other portion of his anatomical system being invisible, this insignificant personage sits alone on the back seat, if not grand, at least gloomy

and peculiar. Within the physical possibilities not remote from the butcher's trade he would probably be worth ten cents. For my own purposes I would unhesitatingly say ten cents a bunch would be an extravagant price for such as he. Yet is takes a five thousand dollar turnout and an able bodied coachman and footman to give this poor little "critter"-the pet pup of some royal American family—his daily airing.—New York Herald.

No Barbarous Method employed in curing piles with Hill's pile pomade. No cutting, no ligatures, no cauterizing, but a simple and positive cure for piles, or we would not give you a printed guarantee with each package. Price; \$1.00, six packages \$5. By mail. Try it tonight.

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Life Worth Living.

Not if you go through the world a dyspeptic. Dr. Acker's Dyspeptia Tablets are a positive cure for the worst forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flat-ulency and Constipation. Guaranteed. Sold by White & White.

"Royal Ruby" brand port wine sold by White & White, Thum Bros. & Schmidt, leading druggists, is the best, purest and cheapest. \$1.00 in quart bottles; pints 60 cents. Never sold in bulk. All druggists and doc-

ROTAL WINE Co., Chicago.

Very Much Surprised. Very Much Surprised.

I have been affisched with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per cottle. Signed,

Hamilton, Mich., April 11, 1891.

For sale at D. C. Scribner's drug store.

MICHIGAN FARMERS SPEAK.

They think Edmonton the Future Country of the Northwest.

The delegation of Michigan farmers who have been inspecting lands in the Northwest with a view of immigrating to that country with their families and friends, have made the following re-

"We arrived at Winnipeg on July 26th. The Manitoba provincial exhibition was then open, and was visited by us. The cattle and horses were beyond our expectations; the former, fattened on prairie grass, were superior to much stall fed stock that we have seen. The other exhibits were a credit to the new province. We arrived at Calgary on July 30. The crops west of Winnipeg 328 miles were very good. The Portage district, which we passed through, was one of the best we have ever seen, the wheat, barley, oats all apparently perfect as to quality and quantity. The Brandon district was also very good. On our passage we saw many fields of grain of 50 and 100 acres, many miles of grain as far as the eye could reach. "We visited the city of Calgary with its population of 4,500 at the foot of the Rockies. A number of its buildings are built of stone onarried about two

its population of 4,500 at the foot of the Rockies. A number of its buildings are built of stone quarried about two miles from the center of the city. The country about this place is known as the ranching country. We visited the Chapan ranche, which has 1,000 head of cattle and 600 horses. Both the cattle and horses looked in prime condition. Though the grass was very short, it was plentiful and succulent. We also saw in one flock 2,000 sheep, and heard of another of 3,000. Stock of all kinds thrive in Alberta.

"On Monday, August 2d, we took the Edmonton and Calgary railroad for Edmonton. We found appearance of the country improved as we traveled north;

monton. We found appearance of the country improved as we traveled north; 50 miles from Calgary all the growth commenced to be very luxuriant, the grass being especially good. We found that many settlers were already in the country, and every station filled with anxious land hunters. At Edmonton teachers and exist of its country and every station in ton and points south and east of it, settlers can procure at the stores all requirements at a fair price. There are two coal mines at Edmonton. Coal is sold at \$2.40, or \$2.75 per ton, delivered. Gold is being procured by many placer miners on the sand bars of the North Saskatchewan. We were informed that each man averaged \$2 to \$3 formed that each man averaged \$2 to \$3 per day. We saw a great many flocks of prairie chickens, ducks, and geese. It would be difficult to conceive more favorable conditions for settlement than are to be met with in the country we traversed. Good soil, water, timber, hay, coal easily and cheaply mined, on the Saskatchewan river. It seems to cropout everywhere. The opinion of the delegates would be this: That while the delegates would be this: That while the entire country seems well adapted for stock raising, the district around Edmonton, so far as we saw, was beyond our expectation suitable for mixed farming. In our opinion, it is to be the future country of the Northwest. We can say from evidence within our knowledge that any man who will endeavor to make a home can do so in this district."

MICHIGAN DELEGATES.

Chesaning: Dennis Falby, A. J. Heath, B. J. Coryell, M. L. Parshall. Brant: John Thompson, Allan McDougall, John Cribbins, E. P. Whaley. Brady: James Niblock. St. Charles: Neil McFee. Lafayette: William Kennett Ithaca: John Gledstone. Elk Rapids: William Deering.

Write to L. A. Hamilton, Land Commissioner, Winnipeg, for map, terms,

Mothers and Daughters. Over twelve years I was afflicted with a very serious female difficulty and for the last sixteen months was under the last sixteen months was under treatment of three of the very best physicians that money could employ. Under their skillful treatment I gradually grew worse, until they decided they could render me no permanent help. One of my friends persuaded me to try a bottle of Dullam's Great German Uterine Tonic, and after taking three bottles, I can say I am in better health than I have been for twenty years, and am now 60 years old, but feel as young as at 30.

June 2, 1890.

Mrs. 8. E. Carpenter,

Laper, Mich.

For sale at D. C. Scribner's drug store,

For sale at D. C. Scribner's drug store, No. 73 Monroe street.

Don't Get Imposed Upon. Is a good motto to follow in buying s Is a good motto to follow in buying a medicine as well as in everything else. By the universal satisfaction it has given and by the many remarkable cures it has accomplished. Dullam's Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Cure has proven itself unequalled for building up and cleansing your system and for all diseases arising from impure blood. Do not experiment with an unheard of or untried article which you are told is as good, but be sure and get Dullam's. All druggists keep it. druggists keep it.
For sale at D. C. Scribner's drug store,

No. 78 Monroe street. In Holland, Mich., C. J. Doesbury publishes the News, and in its columns strongly recommends Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for coughs, colds, sore throat, catarrh and asthma.

Adolph Lailoz, carriage manufac-turer, 119 Carroll street, Buffalc, N.Y., states: "I was troubled with nausea of the stomach, sick headache and general debility. Burdock Blood Bitters

cured me. For earache, toothache, sore throat. swelled neck and the results of colds and inflammation, use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, the great pain destroyer.

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Peckham's Croup Remedy cures

Buy Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at D. C. Scribner's. Buy Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at D. C. Scribner's. Sold by Peek Bros, and White & White. Buy Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at D. C. Scr.bner's.

whooping cough. A. E. ALBERTIE, 58 Pearl-st Guccessor to C. E. Parken ing. Winnage's Scorning Synty has been used for children terthing. It souths the child softens the game, ninge at pain, curse wine palic, and in the best remony for distribute

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Deserving Praise.

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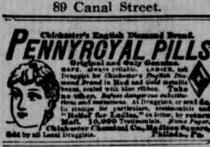
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